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| The Grand Union，the str－ year－old improvisatory dance／ theater collective that will appear at the La Mama An－ nex Sunday，is generally thought of as a totally free，let－it－all－ hang－out assortment of post－ 1960 ＇s artistic anarchists．But解 fact this is a group of ex perienced performers whose success at pure improvisation derives from their training and rehearsals． |
| The Grand Union is consid－ ered by sucb critics as Marcia to be the most striking im－ provisational troupe around． The company，which has e collt following in New York， played to sold－out houses at its La Mama performances night after night，expecting and getting something new permutations of the perform－ ers as if they were char－ acters in an ongoing play． |
| A typical Grand Union per－ formance－insofar as any nf the group＇a efforts can be called typical－begins with |



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## DANCE VIEW

## Resident Ballet Companies Are Booming，Too

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person In the United States．Why boughit a ticket person in the United＇＇States．Whtp boughit a tickel
for a professional dance performance in 1965 about 16 bought a ticket $\ln$ 1975．The figure
for 1976 is likely to be substantially larger． is 1976 is likely to be substantially larg for by modern－dance．performances．There are now
139 dance compantes onfthe books of the National 139 dance companires on the books of the National those aree modern－dance troipes．A rather smaller percentage
of the increase is due to the larger audiences and greater umber of peiformances being given by America＇s Big Three classic companies，New York City Ballet，Amer
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Opera House hese days．Yet over and above all this，and ppera House these days．Yet over and above all the the entire picture are the resident ballet
vital to the
companies across the country． companies across the couniry．
Frist let me expiain what is meant by a resifint
ballet company as opposed to a regional ballet company． ballet company as opposed to a regionad ballet comp ampany is professional and loosely the equivalent
of a resident theater company，such as the Arena stage In Washingston or the Long Wharf Theater in New Haver． In contrast，a regional ballet company is essisntially non－professional（aithough it may employ professional
guest artiss）and is roughl analogous to the admirable
but amatetur comminity－heater groups accross the land．
Rezional ballet companies are almost always derived form a locil dancing scholo or，more rarely，an association
f local dancing schools．Ths sancers are usually unpaid hey give performances in their boms area，and ance a
year may be selected by traveling judges to take part： nond to maintain and even himprove tive steandorvenem of dancus
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Puansylva enalyivania Ballet still atruggling．At least one，the his country，it is ummatched on the East Const in fairness，I have not yet seen two of the comentry＇s other
major resident troupes the San Francisco Ballet and
Bahet West，based in Utah，both of which Bahet West，based in Uttah，both of which enjoy large
and developing repurations．
Reecently，within the space of a week，by chance I saw three of these resident companices the peonsylven 1
Ballet，during one of its briet twice－vearly visits to the Brooklyn Academy of Music，and the Boston Ballet and the Milwwukee Ballet，both on their home turf．Lookding
at wilwaukee troupe is in an earlier stage of its development
than the other two－I was struck atresb by the sheer uallty of American dancing and particulariy by the onylithe major companies could offer a sembiancie of vity in male dancing，luckily，this sia no olongere the case．
The Pennsylvania Ballet continues to be fascinating． ndeed，it is one of the most cohesive ensembere companies
the world．Its founder，Barbara Weisberger，and Itt． rtistic director，Benjamin Harkarry，have worked
together to form a vibrant team of dancers，with no
stars but with the entire unit exuding a soft，stellar Balanchline－its
Brooklyn performance of＂The Four remperaments＂proved admirably temperamental but a in Mr．Harkaryy himself，whose tasteful piect of japonaiserie，＂Continuum，＇，was baving lts local premaere，as well as a s special relationship with one
Europe＇s leading cboreograpbers，Hans van Manen． Europe＇s leading cboreograpbers，Hans van Manen．
The Pennsylvaoia Banlet，in effect，symdicates van Manen．This Dutch choreograpber，who is resident wit
the Netherlands National Ballet，works to Europe the Netherlands National Ballet，works $\ln$ Europe
primarily with that company as well as Britaln＇s Roya Bailet But slice the end of i974，he has established an American outiet with the Pennsylvanians and bas now
remounted five of bis ballets for the Philadelphia based company．The combination of van Manen and Harkary bas given the troupe a distinctive look，style aod approach classic dance－a contribution recognized last Monday when she was one of the recipients of the current Dance
magazine awards－and her Boston Ballet，which，like th Pennsylvanians，was much assisted at its birth edecade Pennsylvanians，was much assisted at its sirth e decade
or ao ago by the interest of Balanchine and the award of an ongoing Ford Foundetion grant，bas become choreographic identity，it lacks the character and personaility of the Philadelphia group．Last weekend a Boston＇s Music Hall it staged a new production of the
Petipa／Tchaikovsky classic＂The Sleeping Beauty，wsin the Peter Farmer sets and costumes that it had purchased
from the now sadly defunct National Ballet of Washingtoe
 of the big touring companies nowadays，beve very little
chance to see the large－scale ballet specteculars．And uo terms of the Boston dancers，including the apprentices that bad to be brought in to foill out the production，the as Ninette de Valois demonstrated when she was
builidign up the infant Royal Balet in London before
Word war II But

Sara Calddell with her Boston Opera seems to be
more adroit，often carctuly choosing ber operas from a repertory where there are no comparisons possible with productions by other existing companies．For instance，
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dancers and audilence alike But objectively it could have dancers and auarencie aike．but the Boston Ballet 1 s almed
been the wiser choice
In general，it seems that first at the conguest and then presumably the education
of Boston（it does，incidentally have now choreographers series，lest I have given the
impression that the company is overy conservative）wher the Pennsslvania Baliet is ppobably lonking morere toward
national and international recognition．Two approaches possibly equally valid．
How alout Milla．aukeep Jt is a company with a Hrr
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 hull union contracts．For the past two yeara，the direct paul comelin，and tha company has foump a permanert
home in the very handsome Milwwukee Art center． the dancers are excellent，nicely trained and beautifuly
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In many ways, de Meyer was a typical salon photographer of the period. He photographed mons of the favorite subjects of pictorial photography. still lifes of flowers and fruit, rich and elegant ladies, picturesque bits of
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## The Mideast Turmoil May Yet Produce Some Hope



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moved Into Lebanon. The Syrians are now indisputably inside, though
estimates of their number and role vary, and Israel bas contented itself witb warnings against crossing
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reater numbers of Syrian troops than would be reasooably required tho deal with the wimmediate
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wishes to avoid that as wel, the short-term Syrian
role is viewed here as constructive. The stress
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potentially destructive front in the Midde East

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Syirian willingess to expand the contacts with
the United States. For that relationship tebanon the United . Sta
is the test case.

Trust Means Scrutiny

## The Law Is Never Far From Public Officials

by TOM GOLDSTEAN
In the view of the law, public officials and public servants may be differeot from other citizens. Under a Surreme Court ruling earier this month
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reassurace for all public officials hat they will alimately be protected from patenty fals charges."
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opinions, for volatiting several wellestabisbed legal rules desigred to protect the rights of defendants:
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## The World

In Summary


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s:ons within his governing coalition
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## Prague Remains

 A Moscow Echo


Black Nationalism, White Racism Are Forcing a Choice

## Atnerican Options in Southern Africa

| By Lestis He gels |
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| WASHINGTON-The black while issue in southem |
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| Ffies off to Africa on Friday, his speecbes and |
| Hefing papers are expected to dramatize the Admin- |
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He Eschews Continental Dominance

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Craig. R. Whitney is bureau chief of The New York
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He and His Mind Wander Freely

## Mr. Trudeau, However, Won't Accept Ordinary Boundaries



# The Nation 

In Sumimary

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Congressmen at Work，or How the F．E．C．Was Modifie

| aing process bas been．abruptly sbelved because some in outside speaking fees．The action itself may seem ongruous，even by Congressional standards．But it was gressional Conference that has decermined the final of all important Federal legisation for the last 187 Until six months ago，conferences were closed to the press and public；and no one reslly knew bow such re bargains were struck． <br> ast week，after four long and argumentative sessions． Senators and aeven Representatives agreed on a single to recorssitute the Federal Election Commission and se several other significant chaoges io the compaign rn act of 1974．The course of their deliberations ia a ealing lesson in the anatoryy of a conference． <br> Te puppose of a conference is the reconciiation of dif－ ittcs begin with the selection of a cormmittee a that must nics begin with the selection of a cormmittee that must e，adhered strictly to seniority in assigning their team． consequently bad members that were strong on Senate cated law．On the House side，Democratic Representative yne 1．Hays of Otio，the cbsirman，had been intimately servative Dercocrats on whom he could rely．No cam－ gn reform sctivists were on either team． conference，compromise language can only be adopted maty that one House can permanently blocks another from udiog any particular－provision is an atmossphere of buff threat，two techniques that Mr．Haya has over the rs reduced to a fine science． tried to．pusb a provision in their bill that would add independents to the three Democrats and three Repub－ ns now on the commission＂We＇re not going to buy ＂．Mr．Hays announced，without benetit of any con－ ion，Senator Robert C．Byrd，Democrat of－West Virginia， 隹 surrender ${ }_{\text {k }}^{\text {and }}$ it did．Then a House provision requiring tion commissfon members to give up outside employ－ also accepted by the Senste．Mr．Hays is an outspoken c of the commissioo chairman，in public and private． eport only major political expenditures on behalt of conference philosopby Mays stummed up a major principle conference pailosopoy：－If the House tal cross the conference table－the Senators sit on one long and the Representatives on tha octher－they call eacb ＂Hugh＂smd＂Wayne＂with an informality un－ |
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 engagarative obscurity often denies them suse
encent those senators who can di fees．The Scott package had been drawn up： meeting of the Senate conferees that morring． the hour was devoted to the honorarium sssue
to one informant，and Mr．Scott rallied his rol
insiationg：There ounht to be somert wheri insiating＂There ought to be somewhere whert $\xrightarrow{\text { nur ground．}}$ Warren
Warren Weaver $\mathrm{J}_{\mathrm{r}}$ is o reporter in the
bureau of The New York Times．


## The Region

In Summary

Beame's Budget
Looks Slim,But Is It the Clothing?
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 penditures are porrayed realisticaily.
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CUNY Solutions Are All Painful
It is increasingly clear that without
greater staxe or iocal financial help,
which is hishly unlikely, the city University of New York will either have to charge tuition
open admissions policy. open nuition wisill mean the abandonmen of n principle that opened the univergrants for decades: the end of epen admissions will mean the absndono aid the children of the new" urban Ricans. The choite therefore has majo political inplications, which-may help
explain the maneuvering going on for months matweuen the going
Higherd
Hducation and Higher Education and he state's E The education board has submitted budget-cutting program to the Conto approre or reject it Despite the
retrenchment, the budget is $\$ 30$ million more than this year, an increase
from s525 million to ssis. million,
targcly the result of inflation and he loss of certain revenues available alls short of goals set by the cily
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nding open admissions. elected or icials, or their surrozate. the Control
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fire years ago. if tuition is ended, greatest parst of the bill, since tuition
for the poor will be largely pald programs. Most cbservers believe that
it comes to a choice, tuition will
be imposed.

## Cunningham

Isn't Giving Up
If Palrick Cunningham, the New
York State Democratic chairman, finally cooperates in Special State ticn investigation in the Bronx it
will not be iecause he failed to explore will not be pecause he failed to explo It was disclosed last week that
Mr. Cunningham. who is also the Bronx party leader, has been trying
in dismiss sulpoonas for his personal
and busitlss recorrfs reouested by

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a special grand Jury investiz
alleged sale of judgehtps. Having failso to quash a suibpoena Yor his personal appearance before
the crand jury last week, he appeared just long enough to refiuse to sign waiver of immunity irom prosecu
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the Bronx Democratic Party; Jerry Crisino, a Bronx City Councilman; Gerald Esposiio, a. Bronx district lead-
cr and Civi Court Judg Antony
Mcrcorella The four polical figur Mcrcorella. The four political figures
had also lost fights to dismiss sub poconas for their personal appearance
before the grand jury. At least one of
hicm, Mr. Crispino is hicm, Mr. Crispmo, is fighting a sub-
poena for his records as well! Mr. Cunningham's uncertain lezal
situation puts him in lifino politically
as he comes up for re-election then as he comes up for re-election this
week for bosh county and state posts.
arr Mr. Cunningham is also seeking
legal recourse in Federal court. Tomor-
row a special three row a special three-judge panel is
expected to bear his chalenge of
the tate election law wwich says the state election law, which say
lbat a party officer forfeits his job
be refuses to waivc immunity.

## Another Bleak Pension Report

A seond report has been completed
on New York Citys sublicemployee
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the funds sound. the funds sound. The latest study rourd the five
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Otto Kinzel. Chairman of the Stete
pension Commission, are to be put pension Commission, are to be put
before the State Legialure. The pro-
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The Kinzel report, which also studied
state pensioo plans, described sime state pensiod as actuarially unsound and said that unless remedial action
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tired. apart trom those about to retire. The report urged increased to ray-
ment into tbe sstem but did not
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for modernization of actuarial factors,
some more than 60 years old. Both
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hy increasing the anual salary in
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The Still-Strange Stavisky Story
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the bill was for the schoollohdren: the bil was we ter the politicians.
critics said it was for
No sooner did the Senate overfide Govermor Carcy's
veto, and tre bill becm) taw, than
 nromise and the opponents, legal
action.
The bill requires New York City to spend a rifth of its expeose budget
oo education, meaning a $\$ 150$ million
 said thc bill threatens the city's fiscal
siability And before the override.
most supporters conceded privately

 was just a "constructive battering
ram, "as it it senate sponsor termed it
to push the state and city into reducto push ues state and city not reduc-
ing the heavy cuts in scbool budgets
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## N.Y. State Gets

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ous state funds, icludin ous state funds. including pension sys-
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The The intcrast rate of 7 percent,
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## Albany Looks for Gold in Trenton

In an action that could help one
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niricher. New York State bas gone
into the Uniced States Supreme court to try to collect 5225 million from New Jerscy. Albany contends that Trenton's
income tax on New Yorkers who work
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wants the return of revenues paid New York arguts that the tax
should be nullitied because it falls exclusively on nonresidents. New. Jersey
does not have a state iocome tax for dies residents. New Yew York imposes an in In -
its come tax on New Jersey commuters
but New York residents do pay a statc inconte taxi
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## A Layer of Red Ink Obscur Mrs. Grasso's Performance


got." argued Alice Aycrs, pressident of the wheapue of
Women voters and a Grasso supporter. "This is just an awful time for anyone to be in public office--she'd have
becn a very good Governor if things were different, and
she might pe yif things change in bece a very good Governor in things were
she might be yet if thlngs change in time."
And Mrr. Grasso berself subscribes to the emptypocketbook theory. "Here I am, with no money. bare cup.
boards and I sit arcound counting pennies and trying to allot
 recently. "I just bope that in another reincarmation, I can
return as the last of the big-time spenders."
Indecisiveness Charged
But the Goveroor's detractors-a growing aod vocal
band of former supporters who feel betrayed by ber handulng of the state's recent budget crisis-ayed thy hard
times have only forced out into public view what they call a fallure of lcadership, a lack pubcompassion fhat they cal
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toor and the sick and a panicky indecisiveness that, they add
led her to overreact wien the first 1976 tax returns proved disappointing. and then to lapse ioto indecisiveness, com-
pounding the state's dificulties. And yorst of all, they complain, events have dis-
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wopeld be bew and different kind of Governor. They wowld be a new and different kind of Governor. They
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"Our enthund
"Woman and we wanted desperately for her the win, ", whas

 whensed by the eeoronomic proiplemsenand then she peen over-
and overreacted and now she's just treading water." The debate-limlted so far to private party gripe sessions
and cloak-room nutterings-seems about to spil out into the open next month in what promises to be a n nasty primary
figitit over the selection of delegates to the Democratic figig over the selection of delegates to the
National Convention in Nze: York this summer
Mrs. Grasso is backling the candldacy of Senator Henry
M. Jackson of Washingwo. ptase what is taking shape as
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Mrs. Grasso's perrormance in the political arene bas been
unimpressive at best and embarraasingly unsuccessful at unimpressive at best and embarasaslingly unsuccesstul a
worst sud there are many in Harford who see ber as
floundering without the sure hand of her political mer the late John M. Bailey, to
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pension fund for war veierans and a demand that state employees work an extrae five hours a week without pay
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when sbe campalgned for the abolition of the scaodal. plagued State Gaming Commission.
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In addition, her performance in courting the votes of
the state's 40,000 employees before the election and then singling them out for the worst cuts in the budgect program
left $\varepsilon$ bad taste "She's a traitor to the people wwo elecital left $\&$ bad taste "She's a traitor to the people who eleccted
her-the working people, tabor, consumers," her-che working people, Labor, consumers,", complained
Michael Fravuci, president of the American Federation
of State, County and Municipal of Stare. County and Municipal Employees, which enthu-
siastically endorsed her candldacy after suffering four years of austerity programs under former Repulicican Govcrnor
Thomas R. Meskill

Sut both Mrs. Grasso's critics and her suppo agreement on the causes of iicr problems-ity
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active Department of Planning and Enerny Polit maintained and supported.
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M. President, just how much is enough?
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compare them with the $1975-76$ year, we find that:

- Total city expenses increased $2.26 \%$.

Interest on city debt increaseed $20.25 \%$; Human Resources - including
welfare - marreased $14.86 \%$, and payments to private charitable institutions increased 5.71 鱼.
During this same period. expenditures for health services decreased $1.8 \%$ and
expenditures for elementary and secondary education decreased $7.93 \digamma_{0}$. On Tuesday afternoor aill the parties met in an effiort to avoid an override of
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"home rute" is clearly not part of our state constiution or law. If state law can compel the people of New York City to spend over $\$ 1$ billion on welfare then the
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Stavill Stavisky-Goodman Bill. Legislators voted for the bill despite tirreat by two other
umions, tirreats by city and state officials to fire thousands of other employees and to close fire houses and police stations - and despite appeals to party loyalty. As in
almost all such situations, the legislators were faced with many contending pressures, but in the end they were. Convinced by the facts. There had been no effort to save our schools until the last-minute offer by the city and state - an offer that would not in the least have mitigated the damage done to the schoois - nor even allowed schools
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## 'Ethnic Treasure'

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Humphrey to whom the question was also put last week, and who also evaded it) know, the issue is not Feally the use of governmental power to block
integration bur the use of that power under the law to pronote it. It is not an easy issue, nor can any
troad and sweeping generalizations be made about its exageise; for each case where it arises has to be eval. vated in terms of the specific conditions of the urban-
or aieburban-area concerned. But it is an issue that bas to bei faced, not evaded.
On the face of it, of course, what the President said
abouit the great "ethnic heritage" of this country cannot be faulted; but the President is, if nothing else, an expertnced politician, and it would be most remarkable if e interpreted as a signal to the "ethnic" nelghborhoods hat he would in no way favor application of Federal Unds or power to further the racial or economic integra lon of nonintegrated neighborhoods, as the 1968
Housing Act provides. While most if not all the other Presidential hopefuls have heen saying pretty much the same thlng. it is particularly discouraging to hear this ind of pandering to racial or "ethnic" prejudices com
rom the President himself.

The mixture of "ethnlc" strains that make up the country's strength: and the cultural cootributions of the
oriminal Inhabitants and of the varied "ethnic," national religious and social groups that have poured into this continent for nearly five centuries constitute a heritage of wich every American should indeed be proud
But the essence of Anlerica is not its diversity; it is
the unity in that diversity-and this is in fact one of the unity in that diversity-and this is in fact one of world. in no place else on earth, on the continental scale in which it ins takcn place here, have so many peoples from so many lands, of such diverse backgrounds, coalesced into one nation, founded on the very principle
of equality of every man and woman before the law and aspiring to an iniegrated sociery that encouracis unity and neither recognizes nor practices racial, cligious or "ethnic" barriers amonz its peopple. Though his zoal is still far from fulfillment. it is the essential goal: it constitutes the inner meaning of
" $E$ Pluribus Unum""; it is what the Statue of Liberty really stands for.
This is the genius or America: and this, it seems to us.
is what the Prcsident of the United States should be emphasizing at all times, and especially in this year
of the Bicentennial-even in the throes of a political campaign.

## Unconstitutional Veto

President Ford has submitted to the Senate the nomina-
tion of william E. Poff to fill a Federal district judgeship in Virginia. Mr. Poff is a well-regarded attorney. a former preaident of the virginia Trial Lavyers Association. He Repubican Congressman from his district and acceptable to the Republican covernor of Virginia. But to one man he is not acceptable. Senator william
Scott, virginia Republican, has invoked "Senatorial courtesy" against him. Under this peculiar custom, other
members refuse to confirm a judicial nominee if a Sen. ator . room his state declares him personally obnoxious
to him. This rule normally applies only if the Seoator the President.

The effect of this practice is quite different from
what the framers of the conaticuion Intended. Instead of Sentite confirmation operaing as a restraint on possible arbitrary action by the President, the power to appoint
judges jhas been effectively transferred to Senators. judges has been effectively transferred to Senators.
When' the President and the Senator are on good terms, the appointive power is. in effect, ahared between them
through amicable private negotiations. Wheo they are on poor terms-Senator Scott is supporting the candidacy of Ronald Reagan against Mr. Ford-then a confrontation and a ply
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## Soft on Inflation

The Admlnistration has grown remarkably complaceot
about tha health and durability of the recovery. Loog sumably out of fear that stimulative policies'would spur inflation-the White house now appears just as tolerant of inflationary wage and price actions.
Instead of applauding the Teamśters Union wage setrle-
nent of roughly 10 percent a year, President Ford sbourd have warned that such an outsized pay boost-if followed as a pattern in other major induatries-would lock the conomy into an inflationary trend. Such increases would run to triple the probable rate of productivity gain, the thus build a floor of 6 percent or higher under the price thus buil
trend.
The
The danger in accepting that sort of inflationary floor
is that any upset in current calculation for instance from poor harvest or revived pressures from the oil cartel as the world economy revives-is bound. to lift the price trend atill higher. Then, given the way organized groups struggle to gain "indexation" for themselves in: a perpel to a still higber plateau
This inflicts serere ingustice on those individuals and groupa too. poweriess to protect themselves. And the upsurges of inflation shake the stability of the economy
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spending and the monetary auiborities, trying to halt the infation, check the growth of the money suppliy. and drive up interest rates. Inflation is the enemy of pros perity. it is the poor and those most tenuously attached to the labor force who pay, the heaviest price in unem-
ployment when boom gives way to bust-as it did in 1973.74.

The time for tbe Administration, with the support of
the Congress. to be moving against inflation is right now, when the economy is recovering at a moderate pace and
complacencid -born of an unwillingness by either Republicans or Democrats to confront fabor and management on the need for following noninflationary guidelinesis likely to cost the nation dearly. when the eleection
is over

## 'Mine Field' in Lebanon

The cautious intervention or Sytian troops with israeli acquitescence-and the continuing mediation of Syrian President Hafez al.Assad, alded by iodepeodent American
and French diplomatic efforts-sppears to be stablizing the off-and-on cease.fire in Lebaro's co be stablizing "We're walking through a mioe field," Secretary kissinger warned last week "The situation could blow up tomorrow." But the new agreentent between President Assad and the Palestinlan commando movement
headed by Yasir Arafat now gives promlse of restoriog the truce and advancing a political settlement in the vear-long strugele that has taken more than 10.000 uves, and threatened to trigger a new Arab-lsrael war Despite mutual distrust and oervousness, Syria and
Israel have a parallcl interest in restoring unity and stability to Lebanon as a buffer between them. Syria's President clearly has recognized that an unstable Lebanon or one partitioned into weak Cbristian and Moslem begans-or a Palesanian-dominated Lebanon that tion of the south and a new mucb longer and more dargeipus Jsrael-Syria border thani:that at the Golan Heights. Lebanion's Partiameit has met briefly and amended he Coistitution to pe permit president Franjieb's resignation. whicb apparently is immominent, The problem now
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[^8]The Empty Seat at the Seder After the 1975 Boston Marathon, Rabbi Richard J. Israel learned
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